

TEC NEWS

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Your "ELONGATED MEMBERSHIP COIN CARD" is enclosed with this Newsletter. All Charter Members have their Membership Elongated rolled on an 1893 Indian Cent. That date is significant in the "Elongated World" as it is, to our knowledge, the first date elongateds came into being at the Columbian 1893 Exposition.

Our thanks go to Ralph Jobe, our Vice-President, for making these "Elongated Membership Coin Cards" up for the members. He not only furnished the die and his labor free, but even furnished the 1893 Indians on which they were rolled. If you aren't satisfied with the way your name was engraved, I'm afraid you'll have to blame me (Dottie Dow), and not Ralph. My handwriting is not the best, but I've tried my best for you. It was quite a job. I had wanted to get them hand engraved by a professional but it would have cost 20¢ per letter, and the club couldn't afford that much, so I went out and bought a small engraver for myself, and that way I'll have it to engrave coins for all future members.

PUBLICITY: Our thanks for wonderful publicity for TEC go to: COIN WORLD for the GRAND write up they gave us in their Jan. 4th issue on page 29. To Barbara Rader and Dick Hyde of WESTERN COIN COLLECTOR FOR THE Write up in the Dec. issue. To NUMISMATIC NEWS for mentioning us AGAIN in their Jan. 2nd issue. To H. C. Schmal for mention in the Jan. issue of the ASNA Newsletter. To R.V. BRANDENBURG (TEC #17), for the terrific write up he gave us in his Mail Auction. Thanks much R.V., if all of our Newsletters can get such praise, I'm sure our Club will be a success. (R.V. Brandenburg puts out a real nice "General Auction Catalog", address: P.O. Box 3132, Pueblo, Colorado).

It shall be the policy in TEC'S Newsletter to always give credit to any publication that mentions "TEC". The purpose of this not only being "Give Credit where Credit is Due", but so Members will realize we are a National Organization, and are receiving National recognition, and also they may wish to be able to look up the write up themselves.

NEW ISSUES: RALPH JOBE, BOX 333, 13240 AVE. P., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, 60633, has 2 new elongateds to offer; GEMINI 12 @50¢, Collector of Elongated Coins (Room for your own name) @50¢ each. I haven't seen these yet, Ralph just phoned me so I would be able to get it into this issue of "TEC".

LLOYD E. VAGAMAN, Route 4, MARTINSVILLE, INDIANA, has 3 new elongateds to offer; Mississippi Sesquicentennial, and Centennial of the Purchase of Alaska @50¢ each, and a store card for Henry Blaha @75¢ each. The store card is made very nicely with clasped hands in the center. All elongateds are done very nicely with a mat surface.

C.J. MECCARELLO, 228 VASSAR ROAD, POUCHKEEPSIE, N.Y., 12603, is offering 8pc. sets (1¢ Canadian, 1¢ U.S., 1¢ U.S. Steel, 1¢ Indian, 5¢ U.S., 10¢ Roosevelt, 25¢ Clad, and 50¢ U.S.) of the Fla. Silver Springs elongated (DOW# FLAs.s-1) @\$10.00set. These sets will be numbered 1 to 106 and packaged like proof sets. They will not be sold in single pieces. There has been one change to the elongated, it has 1966 incused in it. It is not a re-engraved die.

JACK MECCARIELLO, BOX 128A, PINE PLAINS, N.Y. 12567, PLEASE NOTE DIFFERENCE IN SPELLING, These are two different people, and we wish to welcome Jack to our family of manufacturers. Jack has quite a few to offer us: 3 Different Lucky Cents, 1965, 1966, & 1967 @ 75¢ each. Xmas Tree 50¢, Full Santa @50¢, Happy Easter @50¢, Watch your weight (a pig) @50¢, J.M. Store Card @50¢, Mid-Hudson Bridge @75¢ each (There are 2 Varieties of it), The Hudson Lighthouse @75¢, 1967 Eagle @75¢. These are crudely done, as Jack is doing his own engraving, but he is improving as you will be able to tell when you buy his store card, as it is one of his latest pieces.

RALPH JONES, 3048 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19133 has corrected his "Eisenhower elongated". The original has "NEW YORK" as Ike's birth place. It has been corrected to "TEXAS". He may be having 3 more to his Presidential Series soon.

M.A. ROSATO, 44 BANK ST., NEW MILFORD, CONN., is making holders for elongated coins \$1.50 per hundred for regular size, and \$2.50 per hundred for large size (to hold 25¢ and 50¢). Minimum order 200 holders, any combination.

DOTTIE DOW, BOX 5238, PHOENIX, ARIZ. 85010, has an elongated for St. Patrick's Day @ .50¢ each, or 10/\$2.50. Also available is a brand new series of 12 elongateds depicting the escutcheons (shields or coats of arms) of the Provinces and Territories of Canada. These are \$6.00 for the set of 12 different.

There are no new elongateds issued for Valentine's Day, but those of you who missed getting them last year, Dottie Dow, and Ralph Jobe each have a Valentine's one still available at 50¢ each.

You will all be glad to hear that a total of \$42.00 has been collected for the New Youth Center for the CREIGHTON METHODIST CHURCH, (see article in the Nov.-Dec. 1966 issue).

All members missing the first issue of the Newsletter (only one single page - the minutes of the organizational meeting), may have a copy by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dottie Dow, editor.

We should all be very proud of how our little club is growing. In just 5 months we have grown from the 12 at the organizational meeting, to 116 CHARTER MEMBERS. We owe this to good publicity, and to all members trying to get new members. If you need any more applications for membership, write me, or the secretary, ALICE MOON, 9312 W. Fort St., Detroit, Michigan, 48209. Membership is \$2.00.

We have had requests that the Newsletter be punched so it could be put into a notebook. In typing, we have allowed space so each person may punch his own, as some like 3 holes, and some like 4, this way, all will be happy, plus the fact it doesn't take long for each person to punch his own. It would take me quite a while to punch them for over 116 members.

THE CONSTITUTION and By-Laws enclosed with this Newsletter have been approved by the Board and Officers of "TEC".

"TEC" is now a member of TAPS and the ANA. TAPS#1555, ANA#C-58324.

HENRY BLAHA, Chairman of the Restrike Committee, says he has only received 5 of 16 forms back that he has sent out to different manufacturers of elongateds in regards to Restrikes, Destroying Dies, etc. He will give a report when the rest of the forms are answered. If anyone can help Henry, write to: 1813 S. 58th Court, Cicero, Ill., 60650.

All members of TEC as of 12-25-66, received a free 1966 Re-Engraved Wanger Scene elongated from the president with their Nov.-Dec. copy of "TEC NEWS". It paid to get your dues in early. I wish to say thanks to Ben Nixon, who does all of my engraving, for re-engraving the date on this one free, and helping to make this gift possible.

ELONGATED EXHIBITORS: ALICE MOON, (OUR Club Secretary), Made up her first Exhibit. She exhibited her flag set in Detroit at their Fall Conv. and she won a 2nd Place. LLOYD E. WAGAMAN got a 3rd with his elongated Collection at the Lafayette Numismatic Societies 5th Annual coin show at Lafayette, Ind., and a 2nd at the Winchester, Ind. Coin Show on Nov. 27th. At the Dec. Meeting of the Indianapolis Coin Club, he was presented with a beautiful engraved plaque for displaying his elongateds at the annual Hobby Show held at the Indiana State Fairgrounds on Nov. 5 thru 13. It was a non-competitive show. Lloyd also got an ANA Educational award certificate for giving a lecture on elongateds before the Indianapolis Coin Club on July 27th.

WILL DISPLAY: HARVEY BINDER OF Beaver Dam, Wis., will be showing his elongateds and will give a speech on displays at Baraboo, Wisc. in February.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW ISSUES: SAM VANDERHOEF, ELONGATED WITH A TRUCK and Camper on it with trees in background, with wording "CAMPING IS FUN", American Generals of W.W. II.; R.V. BRANDENBURG, ST. Patricks Day with Irish Lass or Laddie, or Buckle shoes, Hat With feathers & harp, APRIL FOOLS DAY, Pocket Book w/string and suggesting some one around the corner. Halloween witch on a broom, JEWISH Holidays; HENRY BLAHA, a series of 6 pieces, with the likeness of Lincoln, Jefferson, Roosevelt, Washington, Franklin, and Liberty, a coin series, 1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, & \$1.00.; THOMAS P. BECKER, Elongated for Gertrude Ederle, the 1st woman to swim the English Channel; LEE LISKA, Famous sea battles of W.W.-I, and WWII; MILT HEITMAN, Elongated for Golden Wedding anniversary of the President and his wife; ELTON PARSONS, Elongated to Commemorate the 60th Anniversary of "T.B. SEALS" - 1907-1967, 4-H Clubs of America; CHARLOTTE HUNTER, "Get Well Elongated"; ABE GEFTER, Suspension Bridges of N. Y. C. (he mentioned 3 different); ELIZABETH WEINZIRL, 3 monkeys, hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil; ELEANOR STACY, Hawaii with an Orchid, Alaska, Astronauts; R. P. Goodwin, one of the U.S.S. ARIZONA, (sunk in Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941); JACK GLADFELTER, Elongated with an American Eagle; JOHN RYAN, North American Animals; HENRY BLAHA also suggested elongateds for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls.

I looked thru all my notes to see who should get a free St. Patrick's Day elongated but I couldn't find that anyone had, until after I had it made. If anyone did, please let me know, and I'll send you a free one, as is I shall send R.V. Brandenburg one as he didn't know I had already had one made. We have Dennis Hermansen to thank for the idea of the 12 Canadian elongateds depicting the escutcheons of the ten provinces and two territories of Canada. He is getting a free one.

ELONGATEDS FOR TEC MEMBERS ONLY: I am going to try something new, and if it is well received, we will do it again. How does everyone feel about having an elongated that is available to members only, at a reasonable price? NORMAN C. MIXON, (Ben Mixon's brother), has done the Art work for one. The original idea came from the OWL on the ancient coin struck in Athens. The Art Work is beautiful, just a BIG-EYED OWL, and the lettering TEC. Cents shall be serially numbered 1 to 250 (allowing for new members). The # will be stamped on the reverse of the coin before it is rolled. You will receive the coin with your membership # in TEC, for only 50¢. Since there are some that like dimes rolled; I will take advance orders (no money yet) for serially numbered dimes @ \$1.00 each, up until March 1st, NO LATER. Cents shall be rolled for all numbers without advance notice, you are not obligated to take the elongated with your #. NO OTHER COINS BUT CENTS AND DIMES WILL BE ROLLED. Send order for dimes to Dottie Dow.

On the following pages you will find articles by 4 of our Members. It takes a lot of time to write an article, but it is articles that help make a Newsletter interesting. Our thanks go to Ralph Jobe, Ben Mixon, Henry Blaha, and Lloyd Wagaman.

"ELONGATED DIES": GOOD and BAD

by

RALPH W. JOBE

In late 1963 I found myself a rolling machine for Elongated Coins, no dies with the machine. I set out to find myself an engraver to make my dies and just about gave up before I started. The answer was "We have no engraver to do that kind of work. We can make it on a flat surface but not on the curved surface". Then I found a man that could do this kind of work and I drew him some pictures of what I wanted. The New York World's Fair of 1964-65. Then came the Santa 1964. The first die was cut too deep and the nose and one cheek would not fill out. (This is the reason for the mark on the reverse. I had to put an extra piece of metal under the cent to push up metal for the nose and cheek). I then had him make a new die. The Santa 1965 was made and I did not like the face on this one. (It looked like an ape). I took this die back and he reworked it. The Santa 1966 was cut by another man who does not do this kind of work but I think he did a real nice job for me. I hope to have a Santa in 1967 and in years to come. This someday may be a series of it's own, so don't miss your Santas.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

by

LLOYD E. WAGAMAN

Having been asked by our president to write an article for the newsletter I decided this would be a good time to express my opinion on re-strikes or re-rolls. To begin with, I am very much opposed to any coins being rolled anytime after the era for which they were designed, unless of course, the die is re-engraved to read re-roll, re-strike, copy, etc. I think a manufacturer would sell just as many coins marked as such as he would of unmarked coins. All the manufacturers I know of that are making re-strikes are not selling them as originals at fantastic prices, but have them priced right along with other modern rollings. This point proves that the manufacturer has no intention of defrauding the collecting public. However, many of these coins come into the hands of some dealers that have one thought in mind and that is to make a fast buck. I have a few re-rolls in my collection that I purchased knowing that they were such and I wouldn't be surprised to learn that some of my coins, that I think are originals, turn out to be modern made. In many cases experience teaches one how to detect the re-rolls but in other cases it is almost impossible to be certain.

It is impossible for a coin to become a collectors item as long as it can still be manufactured and I would like to think that the coins I roll today will be the collectors items of tomorrow. Therefore after a reasonable length of time, it is my intention, to destroy all my dies so that in years to come a collector that gets one of my coins can be sure it is an original rolling. I have already destroyed my dies for the Indiana Sesqui, (Map), the Indiana Sesqui, (Flag Emblem), and the Prayer for Peace in Vietnam and have sent specimens rolled from the damaged dies to the presidents of both Elongated Collectors Organizations as proof of their destruction. The total amount of coins rolled for each of my destroyed dies are as follows: Indiana Sesqui.(Map)=1569, Indiana Sesqui.(Flag Emblem)=1663, and Prayer for Peace=1125. It is true I still have several of each of these on hand and the price is still 50¢ ea. but when these are gone there can never be any more.

I am planning to roll a coin with a limited production and believe 150 coins would be a good amount to try out the idea. Then public response to this one would determine the amount to roll for future issues. Of course the amount rolled would have to control the price of each issue and on an issue of 150 pieces the price would have to be around \$2.00 each, but it is my belief that most serious collectors would rather pay \$2.00 for a coin of 150 mintage than 50¢ for one that might have had several thousand rolled.

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I would be most happy to hear comments from other collectors or manufacturers who may or may not agree with me. (L.E.W.)

AN ELONGATED FROM AN ENGRAVER'S STANDPOINT

by BEN NIXON

Since we are all collectors of elongated coins, perhaps it would be of interest to many of you just how an elongated comes into being. I will try in this article, to explain the method which is now being used by Dottie Dow in the manufacture of her coins and probably by several other producers.

The first thing we will consider is the design. It is first only a pencil sketch which someone jots down when they have an idea. Then art work is made up in black and white. The art work is drawn up several times larger than it will be on the finished die. After the art work is finished, it is photographed and a negative film is made. Since the finished die must be in reverse; the negative is reversed at this time. The reversed negative is then used to produce a zinc photo engraving with a reverse image of the design. The lines which are raised on the finished coin will be sunken in the die and must also be sunken on the photo engraving. This "zinc" is used as a tracing template to produce the actual die.

The next step is to engrave the die itself. A short explanation about the engraving machine will probably help you to understand the engraving process. We use a Gorton pantograph engraver. It has reduction ratios from 1 to 1 down to 40 to 1. In other words, if we start with a template which is 10 inches long we can reproduce a design on the die anywhere from 10 inches long to only 1/4 of an inch long from the same template. In most cases, however, the reduction ratio is only 4 or 6 to 1. After the template is made and the reduction ratio determined, we set the die up in the machine, center it, and we are ready to cut the design.

The set up is a little more complicated than I have made it seem, but the details are not important.

The cutting of the die is done by tracing the template, which in turn moves the cutter over the die, cutting the lines about .003 or .004 of an inch deep.

After the design is finished as far as possible on the engraver, highlights can be added by hand. Some designs do not need this handwork and are complete when they are taken off the engraver.

Now that the die is engraved it is then sent out to be hardened and cleaned. When we get it back, it is polished and ready to be used. From here on Dottie can tell you more than I, so I will stop here. If anyone would like a more detailed account let Dottie Dow know and I will be happy to send them to you.

WHY DO I COLLECT ELONGATEDS?

by HENRY W. BLAHA

So you want to know why I collect elongateds? So, alright, I'll tell you. Back in August of 1965, with the government freezing the dates on their coins and my collections being filled up, I had nowhere to go, so I looked for a new facet.

I diddled a little with Civil War Tokens and then remembered an article I read in one of the COINS magazines. It was about an Elongated Girl. I dug out the back issue and reread the article. It had a pretty picture of the Elongated Girl and a very interesting interview. It was Dottie Dow of Phoenix, Arizona.

Then I decided to give elongateds a try. I answered various ads for elongateds and kept getting L.P.'s, T.C.'s, Constitutions and the Statue of Liberty. Not much of a variety. No World's Fair pieces showing up. So I started to check on the dealers in the Chicago Loop area while I was down there. There is about nine dealers and only one really helped me out. He is Leonard Stark. He had a large collection and eventually he let me look through it and drool. One or two of the other dealers would turn up one now and then but not too often.

One day I read in the COIN WORLD about an outfit called ARIZONA ELONGATEDS, but no address was given. I sent a letter to Phoenix, and it was returned marked "Not in the Directory". I wrote to COIN WORLD of my problem and they sent me the proper address

to send to. I sent another letter and received a reply from "THE ELONGATED GAL" herself. She told me about her book for which I immediately sent. When I received the book, "THE ELONGATED COLLECTOR", and read it, I knew that from that moment on I was committed to the eternal search of the Elongated Coins.

I then started to plague all the dealers I could locate and then the mail bids. At the bourses, some of the dealers didn't even know what I was talking about. In fact, one dealer I asked about "rolled out coins" said he left all his rolls of coins back at home. Some referred me to their JUNK boxes. At one bourse I ran into one Ben Odesser. He became my best contact and still is. Now that he's retired from the Postal Service, he is connected with RARCOA and is in charge of tokens, medals and elongateds. He has dug up some really good pieces for me from their basements vault. He is still getting me some good oldies that I really appreciate, Thank you Ben O.

I check all the ads in all numismatic publications and if there is the faintest hint that they may handle elongateds, I write to them. I have picked up several unlisted pieces with my letters of inquiry.

"A coin is where you find it", "Seek and Ye shall find". These two sayings have been my best help in my collecting of elongateds. It got to where my plaguing the dealers at the bourses and shows caused them to take their elongateds out of the junk boxes and put them in holders and in their showcases or token books.

You can always find me carrying my copy of "THE ELONGATED COLLECTOR" at all the bourses and shows that I can make. There is at least one bourse available every Sunday, sometimes two. Many of the dealers now already know me and my new hobby and either smile and nod their head or shake their head "NO". At one bourse the other day one of the dealers called me "Mr. Elongated". That shows that I am slowly making an impression among the dealers around here of the elongated hobby.

An elongated coin is more or less an orphan. It is spawned from a gov't. species or sometimes a token, but not recognized by either hobby as their own.

So AECA, American Elongated Collectors Assn., was born. When I heard of it I joined and got several newer pieces from it's President, Ralph Jones.

My biggest thrill came when the ANA and TAMS had their conventions together in Chicago. It was here that I met "THE ELONGATED GAL" in person. She's from my home town, CICERO, ILL. Her display of the enameled State Flag Series was outstanding. We had a nice visit, and I got to meet her husband. She called a meeting of all elongated collectors that Saturday. I was there, and it turned out to be the organizational meeting of a brand new Elongated Club. There were only a dozen of us then, but it has increased many fold since.

I also had the pleasure of meeting Ralph W. Jobe at several shows and bourses and he has helped me in my quest for the elusive elongated oldies. Then too, there is Lloyd E. Wagaman, who is making my personal store card, which I hope to have by the time this story is published. I have made many acquaintances with many people through this new hobby of mine and I am sure it will eventually come up into its own along with ANA and TAMS.

Many members have asked for the latest "prices realized" on elongated coins sold thru H. C. Schmal's mail bid sales. Due to the size of this mailing, with By-Laws and Charter Membership list, setting up a card file for all members, hand engraving all of the membership coins myself, will you please forgive me if I wait and put it in next time? Being an accountant, and not a typist, it takes me a whole evening to type one stencil, and there are 9 stencils to this mailing.

I hope you enjoyed this newsletter and it's many news items and articles. May I look forward to something from YOU for the next issue to help make it interesting too?

REMEMBER TO NOMINATE THE FOLLOWING FOR ANA OFFICES: ARTHUR SIPE for PRESIDENT; HERBERT BERGEN for 1st V.P.; DON SHERER for 2nd V.P.; RALPH CLEAVER for BOARD; GLENN B. SHEDLEY for BOARD.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS
of
THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS

CONSTITUTION

- I The object of the club known as "THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS" shall be to encourage and promote the study of Elongated Coins and related material; to cultivate fraternal relationships among other collectors; and to acquire and disburse knowledge pertaining to Elongated Coins to all.
- II Membership - The membership of this club shall consist of anyone interested in the collecting of Elongated Coins.
- III Officers - The elective officers of this club shall consist of a President; Vice-President; Secretary and/or Treasurer and 3 Directors or Board Members. All officers shall be elected at the annual meeting every two years.
- IV The actual management of this club's business affairs shall be conducted by the elected officials.
- V These articles may be amended by the affirmative vote of 2/3 of the members present at any business meeting or special meeting duly called.

BY-LAWS

- I Membership and Dues - The membership shall be open to all Elongated Coin Collectors. Dues shall be set by the Board at the annual meeting.
- IIa Meetings - The annual meeting shall be held in August in conjunction with TAMS & ANA at whatever City such convention is held. Special meetings can be held if called by the Board or President.
- b. Quorum - A quorum for the transaction of any or all club business at any general meeting shall consist of SEVEN or more members in good standing.
- c. Reports - Reports of all officers and committees shall be in writing with a copy for the President and for the Secretary.
- III Duties of all officers shall conform to Roberts Rules.
- IV The duties of the Board, due to both time and distance, may be done by mail, with copies of such actions on file with the President, Secretary and the Board.
- V These By-Laws may be amended by the affirmative vote of 2/3 of the members present, and when possible such changes will be published in advance in the Club's News Letter.

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